

MAN TO GIVE UP ALTON.

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Hereafter to Be
by Stockholders.

of Corporation Shows
Great Increase.

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Men's 10c Socks 3 Pairs for 25c

Men's plain black and brown, seamless finished socks, medium weight; extra values at the regular price. On sale today, in sizes 7 and 8, 3 pairs for 25c.

MEN'S NEW \$15.00 SUITS \$9.00

Three-Piece and Outing Styles--All Wool Worsteds and Serges

"More \$15.00 suits than I should have at this time of year," said the buyer, "so I marked this lot \$9.00 to bring lines to the proper level."

To make buying doubly attractive we've included a lot of \$17.50 suits. Three-piece and outing styles, made of pure wool materials in worsteds and fancy verges. Styles that the most particular men will be pleased to wear, including the very latest cuts. All have snug fitting, hand felled collars.



Those broad shoulder effects, built with hair cloth fronts that always keep their shape. We can thoroughly recommend these suits for wear, because they are built in a way Broadway suits have to be built. Don't misunderstand this announcement. It means \$15.00 and \$17.50 suits for \$9.00 today, second floor. And The Broadway guarantee is back of every suit we sell.

A Late Shipment Of Straw Hats . . \$1

Regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 Styles

12 dozen men's straw hats, a late shipment bought at a price that enables us to say \$1.00 for \$1.50 and \$2.00 values. Brand new styles, every one of them. Of-Sept and split brims, plain or fancy weaves, trimmed with plain black and pearl silk bands. This is a timely opportunity to buy a straw hat for the hot days that are coming. Sizes 6 to 8, main floor.

Men's \$5 and \$6.50 Pants \$3.00

Many Dutchess Makes Included . . .

You can buy a pair of guaranteed trousers Saturday for \$3.00. The kind that have sold at \$5.00 and up to \$6.50 in the regular way. Neat, fine stripes in small patterns. Both light and dark shades. Perfect fitting trousers in all sizes from 30 to 46 waist measure, in all lengths. These pants are made from silk mixed worsteds and soft, smooth casimires. An unequalled opportunity. Second floor today, \$3.00.

Boys' \$7.50 and \$8 Suits at \$5

Suits for boys of all ages from 5 1/2 to 17 years. Made from fine all-wool worsteds, plain and fancy serges in the new dark and light grays that you want now. Small checks and broken plaids; Norfolk, knickerbockers, double breasted cuts, for boys 8 to 17 years. Buster Brown, Russian, sailor blouse effects for boys 14 to 18 years. Smartly tailored suits that are well worth \$7.50 and \$8.00. Today \$5.00—second floor.

With every one of these suits Saturday a year's subscription free to the American Boy Magazine. It's the best magazine for boys.

Boys' Corduroy Pants 39c

Sizes 4 to 16 Years

Good, serviceable corduroy pants for boys. Made of heavy corduroy with riveted buttons and perfect waist band. The kind you want to stand the strain of rough and tumble wear. Double sewed and reinforced throughout. Sizes for boys 4 to 16 years, 39c pair—second floor.

25c the Signal for a Remarkable Saturday Sale

All Main Floor Bargain Tables Will Be Heaped With Merchandise

Worth Up As High As 50c for . . .

We're going to demonstrate the full purchasing power of a 25c piece today at The Broadway. In many cases it will go twice as far. The entire main floor bargain tables will be given over to the display and sale of items priced at 25c. In some cases it's one article for 25c, in others 2, 3, 4 and more. One table contains lace that are worth from 75c to \$1.25 a bolt. That also is 25c. But then the Bargain Store is best told in the House that follow:

Muslin Underwear 25c And Children's Wear 39c to 50c Values

Corset covers, drawers, short chemise, children's dresses. These in gingham, sizes 1 to 4 years, children's rompers, sizes 1 to 4 years, as well as children's corded wash belts. Items that we sell regularly at from 25c to 50c, all grouped on the bargain center in the main aisle, 25c each.

NINE SPOOLS THREAD 25c—WABURTON'S BEST

SIXCORD.

This is a celebrated machine thread in black or white. It's worth 40c a spool regularly. Nine spools for 25c today. TABLE, AISLE 2.

2 LBS. COCONUT CARAMELS 25c—REGULAR PRICE

25c. COCONUT CARAMELS in all flavors, fresh. You see them priced 40c elsewhere. Our regular price 25c. For this sale today, two pounds 25c. TABLE, MAIN AISLE.

GOLF SHIRTS 25c—GOOD 50c VALUES.

Golf shirts for men. Made of washable madras, light and medium colors. All sizes. Extra value at 50c. No phone orders. 25c today. TABLE, AISLE 5.

25c COMBS 2 FOR 25c.

Good quality shell combs, either fancy mounted or ball top. 25c and 35c values today, 2 for 25c. TABLE, AISLE 4.

Basket of Notions 25c Contains 9 Articles of Things You Need

Seach baskets of notions containing one spool of silk, cabinet of hair pins, darning egg, one ball darning cotton, paper of pins, card of pearl buttons, thimble, card of hooks and eyes, and a paper of sewing needles, all complete for 25c today. TABLE, AISLE 2.

30c LILE GLOVES 25c—SUEDE—TWO-BUTTON.

These are unusual values at 25c. Two-button length. They will go with a rush today at this price. TABLE, AISLE 2.

WASH BELTS 25c—FANCY BUCKLES.

Wash belts of fine quality of duck, handsomely embroidered, fitted with gilt or pearl buckles. Specially priced for this sale, 25c. TABLE, AISLE 2, FRONT.

CATTLE SOAP 25c DOZEN—WORTH 30c CAKE.

We sell it at 25c dozen regularly. White cattle soap. For this sale today, 25c dozen. TABLE, MAIN AISLE.

35c BOX PAPER 25c—50 SHEETS AND 50 ENVELOPES.

French fabric box stationery. Pure white or blue and white. Regular price 35c. Today sale price 25c. TABLE, AISLE 5.

Black Stockings for Women and Children Two Pairs for 25c

Women's black stockings, seamless finish, white and black soles. Also children's stockings, in black ribbed, black, very elastic. Equal to the usual 10c stockings. A great spread of values for this Saturday sale, 2 pairs for 25c. BARGAIN CENTER, AISLE 6.

30c CHINA FOR 25c—A VARIED ASSORTMENT.

A fine lot of decorated salad bowls, cake plates, cracker jars, chocolate pots and comb and brush trays. The 30c kind today, 25c. TABLE, MAIN AISLE.

WOMEN'S VESTS TWO FOR 25c.

Swiss ribbed, low neck vests, no sleeves, silk taped. Marked 15c each regularly. No phone orders. Just four to a customer today at two for 25c. TABLE, AISLE 6.

\$1.00 AND \$1.25 VEILS 25c—A LIMITED QUANTITY.

Chiffon veils in plain and chenille dots, mostly all colors. Some full 1 1/2 yards long. Hemstitched on three sides. Actually worth \$1.00 and \$1.25. While they last, 25c. TABLE, AISLE 3.

FOUR YARDS GINGHAM 25c—WORTH 1-1/2 YARD.

Dress gingham, pretty styles, in checks, plaids and stripes. A good heavy grade that sells readily at \$1.25. Four yards for 25c. TABLE, AISLE 5.

2 Pounds Butter 62c

HIGHEST QUALITY—FULL WEIGHT.

A price that tells of other savings from the grocery section, fourth floor.

3 CANS STANDARD TOMATOES 25c—

From 8 to 10 Saturday.

Only 3 cans to a customer. No deliveries except with other groceries. No phone or mail orders.

3 PKGS. DIXIE BISCUIT 25c.

QUART CAN RIPE OLIVES 25c.

HOME-MADE LAYER CAKES 25c—Genuine

home-made cakes, two layers; not like the ordinary bakers' cakes.

SLICED BOILED HAM, 1 LB. 25c—At the

delicatessen counter, fourth floor.

BAKED BEANS, 4c can.—Dot cans 40c,

2 to 4 Saturday. No phone or mail orders; no deliveries except with other groceries. All you want at this price.

Two portions in a can.

THREE POUNDS WALNUTS 40c.

TWO PKGS. PRUNE COFFEE 25c—A

verdict drink; regular 35c also.

SOAP SALE, AISLE 1.

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TWO-CENT LAWS TO BE TESTED.

Council for Various Railroads
Prepare for Action.

Interstate Rates to Be Maintained Pending Decision.

Officials Believe State Acts
Will Be Nullified.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, June 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] General passenger agents of railroads in Iowa met here today and concurred in the agreement of lines in other Western States not to make any reduction in interstate rates until the courts have decided as to the validity of the various State laws fixing two cents per mile as the maximum rate for interstate trips.

Representatives of the legal department of the several Western railroads held a preliminary conference today as to the form of suits to be brought to test the two-cent fare laws. In several States suits have already been instituted for this purpose, and the procedure in them will be followed elsewhere. Railway officials generally are confident that the courts will realize that two cents per mile is not sufficient to enable the railroads to get reasonable returns from passenger service and the laws making that the maximum are therefore unconstitutional.

The Eastern railroads are divided on the question of reducing the interstate fares to the basis of the maximum rate per mile, fixed by the different States. Most of them are inclined to

make interstate rates on a basis of two cents per mile on all trips in States having a maximum two-cent rate. But other roads are unwilling to take action on interstate rates until the courts settle the validity of the State laws.

July 1, the rate between here and Cincinnati will be reduced by three lines to 25c, which is on a basis of two cents per mile, but perhaps the real reason for a reduction at this time is the announcement of the new Chicago, Cincinnati & Louisville road that its rate after June 16 will be 25c.

While interstate rates to and from a small number of points in Indiana, Ohio and Illinois will be reduced July 1 and August 1, no reductions to points in Pennsylvania, New York or New England will be made before the Pennsylvania two-cent fare law goes into effect in September, and it may be deferred until the courts have passed on the validity of the two-cent laws of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Pennsylvania. Passenger officials say that if they reduce only State rates to comply with their individual laws it will be an easy matter to restore the rates to the present basis if the laws are declared unconstitutional, but that to reduce interstate rates now and try to advance them if the State two-cent fare laws are killed by the courts would be slow proceeding and might result in a great deal of trouble. To reduce interstate rates from a basis of three to two cents per mile would also cause a big decrease in the revenue of all lines from passenger traffic.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Postal Telegraph Company for Miss Gertrude Wall, Mrs. Louise Motzky, Mr. Kiersey, Frank Dillion and Beatty Packing Company. There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Western Union for Lieut. Earl W. Jones, M. G. Bland, L. Greenwood, Mrs. A. C. Bosch, The Myberg Company, Mrs. R. M. Layton, Fred Nelson, Prof. F. Gligli, T. H. Speedy, Harry E. Zier, Chas. Pickens, Myer, A. M. Gentry, P. Caldwell, Mrs. J. A. Allen, John Warren Westley, Marshall, Dr. W. C. Jocelyn, Howard and Dewey, Ernest Daniels, George Gordon, Mrs. Jack A. Reynolds and R. W. Broun.

LEGAL TANGLES CAUSE TROUBLE.

STATE AND FEDERAL COURTS
HAVE MIX-UP.

Effort of Several Railroads to Prevent Enforcement of Missouri Maximum Freight and Two-Cent Fare Law Results in Conflict, and Further Confusion Is Expected.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) June 14.—The conflict between the State and Federal courts that arose here today over the enforcement of the Missouri maximum freight and two-cent fare law, which went into effect at midnight last night, caused great confusion, and the end is not yet in sight.

While Judge McPherson was in the United States District Court awaiting the arrival of the attorneys for the principal railroads of Missouri, who had brought a joint suit asking him to enjoin the enforcement of these new laws, the attorneys were holding a conference over a new turn in affairs.

During the morning the Circuit Courts, both in Kansas City and St. Louis, had, upon petition of Attorney Gen. Hadley, issued injunctions against the railroads, compelling them to obey the laws. The suits were filed in Kansas City by John C. Kennish, Assistant Attorney-General, and in St. Louis by Mr. Hadley.

When the railroad attorneys finally came to the Federal Court, the suit was postponed by Judge McPherson until tomorrow. The railroad attorneys urged a postponement of the case for ten days or two weeks, but Judge McPherson refused. Yesterday the judge had issued an order, upon the request of the railroads, restraining the complainants from putting into effect and complying with

the laws, and today, when the completion of the Circuit Court's action arose, he continued his order in effect. This, the court said, he did as "great harm might be done and much confusion arise if the status quo should be changed."

Much confusion did result during the day, in the minds of the railway agents, as to what rates they should charge, and among the railway counsel as to which court had the proper jurisdiction and which should be respected. The railroads ultimately respected the order of Judge McPherson, and did not comply with the new laws.

Att. Gen. Kennish declared that the injunction asked by the railroads was most remarkable.

"The railroads," said he, "ask the court to enjoin the roads from putting into effect the new law. The State will hold that because of this fact the State and its people are not enjoined by the Federal Court and that the State Court has jurisdiction."

Att. Gen. Hadley is expected here tomorrow to argue the State's side.

GREAT GAME ENDS IN TIE

London and Beavers Fight Until Darkness.

Five Pitching by Both Nagle and Schimpff.

Red Smith and the Pretzel Make the Run.

PORTLAND, June 14.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) On a mud field today, with a miserable band grinding out heartrending raps, the Beavers lost to the London team in a tie game.

The London team, which had been playing for the first time in the city, was led by Red Smith, who pitched for the first time in the city.

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THIRTEEN INNINGS

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ROWERS READY FOR THE GUN.

First Regatta of Athletic Club at Del Rey.

Isaac and De Lande Try for Club Championship.

Four-oared Events Promise Excellent Sport.

The first race in the spring regatta of the Los Angeles Athletic Club will be held at Del Rey today.

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CRICKET GAMES AT AGRICULTURAL

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Sunset Route Southern Pacific New Orleans \$97.75 Round Trip

Watch Display BROCK & FEAGANS Jewelers

Low Rates East "Overland Limited" SOUTHERN UNION PACIFIC

MONTANA KID KNOCKED OUT. DAFRA DE LUXE ST. LOUIS QUEEN OVERLAND. POPE WHITE STEAM CAR. Pierce-Rack \$2750 Equipment. JACKSON. The Maxine. WAYNE. General Agents 1934-35. Tourist. Superior Auto. The Haynes. CLEVELAND. KISSEL. WOOD'S ELECTRIC. Lord Motor Car. 1907. OLDSMOBILE. Palace Touring Car. H. O. HARRISON. ROYAL. LAUDER BEATS RAIN. "Simplicity. Leo Motor. FRANKLIN. Cadillac. Lee Motor. UNIC. Eucalyptus. BALDWIN.

WANTED—

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

WANTED—
To Purchase Real Estate

TO LET—SUITE OF ROOMS
kitchen, corner rooming house,
fire connections, suitable for
3; you would like with a bath
and other home conveniences.
Call on RANTER ST., corner
of 10th.

TO LET—KING BEDROOM
stair, new. Make to suit
low summer rental in summer
rooms and dining room
baths. Call and get our rates.
THE COMPANY, proprietors.

TO LET—

TO LET - ONE OR TWO
a couple
suits or single by lot
in private home, bath, etc.
Alfred D. Lee has the
TO LET - ELEGANT, new
sitting box and cold water
room, central and private
to let per day or week
HOTEL OHIO ST. N.
TO LET - MRS. MARSHALL
classically furnished
suite of seven, bathroom
trains heat, reasonable
TO LET - LARGE, new
rooms with hot and cold
private and public
convenient location
HOTEL ST. LAURENCE
TO LET -
Elegantly furnished
rooms

TO LET - SECURE HOME
(the owner is a doctor)
Santa Monica beach, 10 min. drive
rental price is \$1000 per week and
includes everything you need to
live in it. **CALL FOUR**

TO LET - NEWLY FINISHED
Sleeping rooms, central
air conditioning, modern
kitchen, full bathroom, large
patio for entertaining. **CALL**
KRIBER, III & Associates

TO LET - HOME IN BEVERLY
Hillside, 3 bedrooms, 2
bathrooms, central air, large
patio, close to schools, shopping
center, elevator, lot 4000 sq.
ft. **CALL ACACIA**

TO LET - FURNISHED HOME
In convenient location, close to
beach, half block to
shopping center. **CALL WIFE**

[illegible]

close to city center
FURNISHED
P. VAN
LET - BEAUTIFUL
room, downstairs
second and Broadway
to be seen
G. TOWER
LET - 10, HOUSE
A. furnished
at 1111, close in
study and bath
LET - FOR A WEEK
outside room, beautiful
close in
REVENTH ST.
LET - 8 ROOMS
furnished, very desirable
close in
VE ST.
LET - THE GLASS
\$1.50 per week and 100
and telephone
G. ST.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

SALE

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MINING

CHURCH TO COST MILLIONS.

Episcopalians of Washington Plan Great Edifice.

Structure to Be Erected on Mount St. Albans.

Cathedral to Be One of Finest in the World.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, June 14.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Plans for the Episcopal Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul, which is to be erected on Mount St. Albans, overlooking the National Capitol, have been approved by the Cathedral Chapter.
The proposed edifice, when completed, will have cost more than \$2,000,000. The design already covers the ground. The small church, the sanctuary, and the buildings for the cathedral school nearby, represent investments and endowments of an expenditure of nearly one million dollars.
The building will overshadow many of the European cathedrals. The total length will be 470 feet, and the width 100 feet. The total seating capacity is to be five thousand, allowing an ample amount of space for each person.

GENERAL WAR IS PREDICTED.

CENTRAL AMERICA TO BE SCENE OF GREAT STRUGGLE.

President Salazar of Nicaragua Who Favors Plan for Union of Republics, Uses His Army in an Effort to Bring About Election of Affairs at President of Salvador.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, June 14.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) President Salazar of Nicaragua has taken steps which will undoubtedly bring about another war between Nicaragua, Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala.
Salazar previously has declared war against Salvador, the declaration being made in response to an inquiry from the United States government, presented by Consul-General Olvera as Minister, on the affairs of the Republic of Salvador, who is the popular Unionist candidate for the presidency of Salvador. President Salazar opposes the union idea.

This action, Salazar is using his army to bring about the election of Gen. Alfaro as President of Salvador, so as to dominate the affairs of the Republic in the event of the election of Alfaro. War between Nicaragua and Salvador is inevitable, as President Alfaro of Salvador will capture of Anacostia, Salvador, by Nicaraguan troops. Olvera's telegram to the Department of State follows:

"I am officially informed that in accordance with the Central American Union plan, President Salazar has dispatched military forces and troops to aid of Gen. Alfaro, who is the popular Unionist candidate for the presidency of Salvador. President Salazar opposes the union idea.
This action, Salazar is using his army to bring about the election of Gen. Alfaro as President of Salvador, so as to dominate the affairs of the Republic in the event of the election of Alfaro. War between Nicaragua and Salvador is inevitable, as President Alfaro of Salvador will capture of Anacostia, Salvador, by Nicaraguan troops. Olvera's telegram to the Department of State follows:

SPOTS STOLEN QUESTION LIST.

MEDICAL EXAMINER DETECTS TRACK OF STUDENTS.

Would-Be Doctors Got Employees in State Printing Office to Perforate Examination Papers and Copy Answers on Them. Slips, but Alert Physician Fells Scheme.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
KANSAS CITY, June 14.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) While Dr. R. A. Light, member of the Kansas State Board of Medical Examiners, was walking about the room where all applicants for State examinations were busy writing answers to questions, he saw a man consulting something under the desk. The physician grabbed him from him. It was a couple of questions on ten subjects which were to be given to the pupils, and which would, if correctly answered, entitle the student to a physician's certificate. Answers were written to each in pencil.
"When did you get this?" Dr. Light asked the man.
"I got it from a friend," he replied.
"How much did you pay for it?"
"Five dollars."

"We told the man to quit the examination," said Dr. Light, president of the board, "but we said nothing to the other applicants. When the examination was over, we had gathered almost seventy-five sets of questions in which answers were already written out. Every man caught was questioned as to how he came by the list. All said they had paid at least \$5 for the set."
It has been discovered, Dr. Light said, that the sets of questions were taken from the office of the State printing building at Topeka last Saturday by employees, who had a friend who was to take the examination.

WHEAT PRICES SLUMP.

Sensational Fight Occurs Between Bulls and Bears on Chicago Board of Trade.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHICAGO, June 14.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) James A. Patton, a bear, went after the price in the wheat pit today and hammered them down with great mighty blows.
It was a sensational fight between the bulls and bears, with Mr. Patton at the head of the bear army. He sold millions of bushels of wheat, and issued the statement that the market was all lower. "June is a poor month in which to sell wheat," he said. He had a big profit following, and the selling in the pit was terrific.
The fight between the bulls and bears showed heavy losses for the bulls, running as high as 2-3 cents. Conditions are becoming better so rapidly that it is thought that prices are still to fall. "This is the belief of Mr. Patton, and when he went on the market today it was to demonstrate the knowledge of the conditions and to show his power over the pit.

The Bon Marché Le Sage Brothers Co.

430, 432, 434 Broadway
Store Open Tonight Till 9:30
Concert by Wiedoefts' Orchestra

Xylophone Solos By Adolf Wiedoeft. Cornet Solos By Herbert Wiedoeft.

Commencing tonight The Bon Marche, Le Sage Bros. Co. will be open until 9:30 and every Saturday night thereafter. We have two very good reasons for keeping this store open. One reason is we believe that a great many of Le Sage Bros. former customers can come down town more conveniently Saturday night than any other time.

Our second reason is

We Want the Business
The Bon Marche is a store for the masses—those who toil—and we particularly want the business of those who through circumstance are forced to do a large proportion of their trading Saturday nights.
No sympathy is needed for our employees as they will be taken care of by an arrangement whereby they will have more time to themselves than ever before. Read this list of bargains which follows and come in tonight and get your share. Come in anyway and hear the music.

Specials Tonight From 7 o'clock Till 9:30

No Telephone or Mail Orders For These

\$2.00 Vell Drapes 69c Each
Vell drapes of chiffon and mesh veiling. Hemstitched and velvet edges, good size, black, white, pink, blue, champagne, lavender, etc. Values up to \$2.00. Tonight from 7 to 9:30 only 69c each.

35c Tooth Brush 19c
Prophylactic tooth brushes, soft, medium or hard bristles, different sizes for adults and youths. Sold in most stores at 35c. Tonight from 7 to 9:30 19c each.

Boys' Waists 12c
Boys' shirt waists, blouses and shirts, of Percale and Madras, well made, ages 4 to 14 years. Extra good value at 12c. Tonight from 7 to 9:30 only 12c each.

Lyons Tooth Powder 10c Can
Dr Lyons tooth powder advertised in all the magazines. The 25c-size cans tonight 7 to 9:30 only 10c a can.

\$1 Wash Skirts 69c Each
White wash skirts of Indian-head muslin, plaided styles, splendid value at \$1.00. Tonight from 7 to 9:30 only 69c each.

75c Kimonos 49c
Women's long kimonos, of printed lawn in various patterns trimmed with plain bands in contrasting colors. Regular price 75c. Tonight from 7 to 9:30 only 49c each.

Basement Bargains
Thin-blown glass table tumblers worth regularly \$1.25 a dozen, tonight only, each..... **4c**
White, wide shaped coffee cups and saucers. Regular value \$1.20 a dozen, tonight only cup **5c**
Not more than one dozen tumblers or one dozen cups and saucers to a customer.

Men's \$3.50 Shoes Excellent Styles \$2.50
Men's high-class shoes; vici kid, velour or gun metal calf, with welted soles; also oxfords of the same descriptions; newest lasts and toe shapes; no better shoes in the country at \$3.50. You save \$1.00 by buying them tonight. All sizes, plenty of styles, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., only \$2.50 the pair.

Women's Oxfords \$1.00 Well Worth \$2.00
Women's oxfords, regular and Blucher cuts, made from good pump kid with patent leather tips; neat, comfortable lasts. Quite an assortment to choose from. Just such styles and grades as you see about town at \$2.00. These are worth coming after. On special sale at \$1.00 a pair. Plenty of sizes.

COUNT DEMANDS WARLIKE SHOW. INTEREST GROWS IN SCHOLARSHIP RACE.

FORMER JAPANESE LEADER IS ANXIOUS FOR FIGHT.

Says Government Should Assemble Hundreds of Battleships in Tokyo to Show Americans Nippon Will Declare Strife If Her Demands Are Rejected.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
Kobe (Japan) June 14.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Continued dispatches from the Japanese press indicate the possibility of the unwillingness of the American people to protect Japanese trade is bringing a renewal of Chayinistic utterances.
Count Ilogaki is quoted as declaring hundreds of battleships should be assembled in Tokyo Bay, and that Japan should confront America in the attitude of being ready to meet the Americans in battle forthwith, if they reject the just and legitimate demands of Japan.
"These utterances are extreme," Count Ilogaki is quoted as saying, "but I am compelled to make them by the present state of relations between Japan and the United States."
Similar bellicose utterances are quoted in the "Hogo" press, but all are from irresponsible persons.
From an official standpoint the danger is that men like Count Ilogaki, Okuma and Lant, who are old and respected former leaders, may influence the popular opinions.
An official statement of the Japanese government has been received with indifference by the people at large.

JAPS SEEK ENTENTE.
WANT AGREEMENT WITH U.S.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-F.M.)
TOKIO, June 14.—As expected, the comment of the press this morning on the consular report covering the San Francisco incident is unsensational.
The Nichi Nichi says: "Japanese patience has been tried on several occasions and she has always shown the power of self-restraint under the most trying conditions, but her patience is not without limit."
The Nichi Nichi further insists on the necessity of the authorities taking speedy steps to remove all doubts and suspicions surrounding the San Francisco incident and points out strongly the danger from leaving the public to suspense longer. It is whispered in diplomatic circles that while the San Francisco incident is regrettable, it is likely to be an occasion for concluding an entente with the United States much similar to the one existing between France and Japan.

The official advice to journalists to exercise moderation in commenting on the American question is considered to be most timely in preventing public prejudice against America.
This is important, as the occasion of Secretary of War Taft's expected visit here is looked on as significant that such an entente is certain of the heartiest reception as strengthening the position of Japan in Korea and adding further strength toward insuring peace in the Far East.

A NATIVE DAUGHTER.
Miss Rita Mitchell, who will be one of the hustling contestants this year, is a 15-year-old native daughter and her parents have resided here for seventeen years. Miss Rita has a natural gift for music and she desires a scholarship in a good piano school. The family by reason of their long residence here, have many acquaintances, all of whom will be glad to give Rita a lift in winning her scholarship.

Scholarship Manager,
Fourth Floor, Times Building,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Knowing the young person whose name I write below to be of good moral character and desirous of an education, I propose this name for your list as a contestant for a FREE SCHOLARSHIP IN THE TIMES contest of 1907:
Name of party making nomination.....
Name of Student.....
Address.....
City.....State.....
Towns.....State.....
FILL OUT AT ONCE AND SEND TO THE TIMES.

AN UNEQUALLED NEWSPAPER FROM MINES TO BANQUET.

THE LOS ANGELES

Sunday Time

Newspaper and Magazine

IN NINE PARTS

Some of the Contents of the Issue

June 16, 1907

In The Newspaper Sections

PART I—General News Sheet: The Freshest News of the Week; Daily Market Reports; Shipping and Real Estate; News of Births, Marriages, Deaths, and Divorces; Weather; News of the Southern Counties.
PART II—Editorial Section: Editorials and Pen Points; The Local Official Doings; Mercantile Advertising.
PART III—Business Section: News of the Financial, Commercial World; The Workers' Page; Mines and Miscellaneous Advertising.
PART IV—First "Liner" Section: The Times' Clearinghouse—Classified Advertisements.
PART V—Second "Liner" Section: Real Estate; The Times' Review; Detailed Information of the Market; Classified Advertisements.
PART VI—The Cream Section: News of Society, the Times and Musicians, Art and Artists, Review of Fresh Literature, Good and Other Advertising.
PART VII—The Tri-Color Section: Inimitable Buster Brown's Comic Illustrated Pages; Fashions in Colors; Matrons of Interest to Women; Mrs. Herrick's Book and All Subjects; General Good Reading for Old and Young.
PART VIII—The Pink Section: General and Local Sporting, Automobile and Sporting Goods Advertisements.

In The Illustrated Magazine

A Chance for Trade—Tunisia and Algeria Are in Need of Goods. By Frank G. Carpenter.
Man's Pedigree—Dean of American Naturalists Summarizes His Work. By John Elfreth Watkins.
Bumming Around in Tokio—California's Glimpse of Life Among Japanese. By Hamilton Wright.
Women at Men's Work—Still Permitted to do Bulk of Physical Labor. By G. F. S.
At Foot of the Christ—Unique Celebration to be Held on Sunday. By B. N.
Practical Air Fictitious—Cigar-Shaped Aerial Cruisers of the French. By Starling Hoell.
Out of the Surf—A Tale of Adventure and Heroism Among the Rocks. By Clyde Scott Chase.
Paddy's Assemblies—Educated Burro Finally Brings About His Own Ruin. By Casper S. Yost.
The Paradox Spider—How an Interesting Insect Lives and Works. By C. E. Hutchinsonson.
Teaching the Philippines—Interview with Superintendent of Normal School. By William M. Bristol.
Cathedral of Orville—Interesting Story of an Ancient Italian Ruin. By Ada M. Trotter.
The Race of No. 19—A Story of Speed in the Automobile. By Leroy Scott.
Native Trees and Shrubs—Beautiful Specimens Now in the Nisyan Park. By Ernest Brynson.
Women as Soldiers—Bravery of Many Who Enlisted and Served. By R. M. Chesbire.
The Choral Necklace—A Tale of the Old Pueblo of Los Angeles. By Lucille Virvian Pierce.
Ceri of Gubbio—Interesting Ceremony in a Little Italian Town. London Morning Post.
Lord Rosebery—Character Study of "Loneliness" Man in Politics. From Manchester Chronicle.
Park Commissioners—Hope for a More Rational System of Management. By Ernest Branton.
Early Virginia Coins—Rare Issues Struck Before the American Revolution. From New York Sun.
Japan's Schools—An Article by Ex-Minister of Education in London. Kurochi in Pearson's Weekly.
Care of the Body—Farming in California—The Health of Poultry Culture—Good Short Stories—Etc.

Beautiful reproductions of typical California scenes, mounted on gold, will be given free with each copy of the Times.

BEAUTIFUL ILLUSTRATIONS. ALL FOR 10 CENTS.

A Delightful Sunday Trip
Pomona \$1.00
Ontario \$1.20
Riverside \$1.75
San Berdo \$1.75
Trains leave First St. Station 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Through the Orange Groves
Particulars at City Office, 301 Spring St. and First St. Station.
THE SALT LAKE ROUTE

Free tickets at 207 S. Broadway, room 312. Ask conductor to stop at Hidalgo avenue, Alhambra.
Free Ride—Everybody goes to Alhambra.
Highly improved. All improvements are now completed. Lots 50x150, 300x50 cash, \$10 monthly.
These lots are choice and will double in value.
Hidalgo Avenue
ALHAMBRA
T. WISEDANGER, 207 South Broadway

nts
ap

Blackstone Co.

KEY GOODS
SECOND AND THIRD STS.

Saturday of

Removal Sale Prices

Hosiery and Underwear

50c 3 Pairs for \$1.00

Fine Lises or Cottons, in lace an-

ties or all-over, lace plain black or

white, double heel, toe and sole.

Regular 50c values; now 3 pairs \$1.

or pair 35c.

For Cent. Discount

Checks or dots in black

and white; plain colored Lises in

all colors—black, white, blue, pink,

and every other fashionable color. 50c pair, less

10 per cent.

Underwear 10 Off

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WATKINS' VICINIS GOING INTO COURT.

People Who Sunk Their Money in
Rialto Land Swindle Meet—"Oily"
Blusters and Threatens to Shoot
Editors for Printing Facts.

OLLIE J. WATKINS, notorious
swindler, and his "never-get-an-
orange-grove" associates, are
about to go to court. The California
Fruit Growers' Association, which
has been holding up the title of the
land, is about to go to court. The
California Fruit Growers' Association,
which has been holding up the title of
the land, is about to go to court.

The company, by the way, is given
as a reference in the literature with
which the concern has been flooding
the East. Its officers, however, are
reference to them, and have plainly
explained their position to inquirers.

It is claimed by attorneys acting for
the California Fruit Growers' Association
that the company is a mere front for
the sale of land. The company is a
mere front for the sale of land.

Although Watkins claims to have
title to the land, it is said to be
invalid by abstract companies. He says
the California Fruit Growers' Association
has no title to the land.

There are plenty of documents on
exhibit in the case. Watkins is a
man of many names. He is a man
of many names.

At the present time there is no
president. Lawrence, having resigned
"from his high office of honor,"
Watkins is vice-president. In place of
G. Maurice Bartlett of Pasadena, who
was under a cloud in Watkins' eyes.

The secretary and treasurer is
L. H. Watson, a director and general
factotum and "grand old man,"
who is a man of many names.

Watkins is in New York at the
present time attending to business of
the company. All the officers are
mere figureheads under the domina-
tion of the swindler.

ONE OF THE BONDS.
American Loan and Trust Company.
Capital fully paid up, \$100,000.
Reserve fund, \$100,000.

WORK DOESN'T LAST.
A number of poor men were induced
to come to this section, on promise of
work from the California Fruit Growers'
Association. Work was furnished for
a time on condition that the laborer
invested in a five-acre "orange grove."

"OILY" IN A RAGE.
When it was suggested that his re-
tirement from the company might facili-
tate settlement of affairs and bring
peace to the contract-holders, Watkins
raged accordingly. "Why should I
get out? I have done nothing. On the
other hand, I have just been elected
vice-president of this company."

DIAMOND ECONOMY.
The finest workmanship at
lowest prices.

Whitley Co.

DUSKY GIRLS FOR HOMES.

Indian Maidens to Be a New
Factor in Los Angeles Serv-
ant Problem.

Los Angeles women, ever con-
fronted with the perplexing
servant problem, may find an
unexpected solution. Dusky In-
dian maidens from Arizona are
to become a new factor, and
unique, in the situation.

The management of the For-
tuna Indian school has
planned to send to this city the
senior girls of that institution
to take employment in families
during vacation. The school
authorities believe they will be
acceptable help to many fami-
lies, and hope that the girls
themselves will derive great
benefit from actual contact with
city home life.

These Indian girls have been
taught to sew, darn, mend,
cook and do housework gen-
erally. Rev. L. J. Davis,
box 54, Yuma, has charge of
placing them.

THE PATHEC. SIDE.
The pathetic side of the swindling
operations are just coming to light.
Within a short time the names of
hundreds of victims will become
known.

DISMISSED
FROM SCHOOL.
Principal Released Because
He Is Christian Scientist.

Rumors at Huntington Beach Over
Teacher's Beliefs—Trustees Fear
He Will Teach the Young Idea to
Shoot on the Beach and Ask Him to
Go.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES:
HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 14.—A
fear that his beliefs and possible de-
fiance of the law have caused the
dismissal of the principal of the
Huntington Beach Union High School, and as a re-
sult of the dismissal there is a stir
in the school.

NEW CLUBROOMS.
Local Traveling Men Secure Perma-
nent Social Headquarters and
Will Open Next Month.

Los Angeles is to be the social head-
quarters, as well as the commercial
fountainhead for between 150 and 200
commercial travelers. A handsome
equipped clubroom is soon to be
opened for the accommodation of
these knights of the grip, and is to
be under the management of the Los
Angeles Commercial Travelers' Club.

THREE THEFTS IN WEEK AND POLICE OR-
dered to Watch Theaters—O'Beir
Latest Victim.

W. H. O'Beir, of No. 2105 West Ad-
ams street, yesterday reported to the
police the theft of his automobile. He
stated that the machine, a 40-horse-
power Thomas (Detroit), had been tak-
en from in front of the Orpheum The-
ater, Thursday night, while he was at-
tending the performance.

BLACK AGAINST WHITE.
By a race Patrolman Fickett secured
evidence against "William White," a
cook at Legy's cafe, that may con-
vict him of petit larceny.

WHILE ON his best last night the offi-
cer noticed that a man had a match
in an alley on Third street. The po-
lice man secured another officer as a
witness. He replaced the watch with
a stone and White disappeared and
took the package.

FLAMES RUN OVER MILE.

Thousand Acres Are Swept
Above Anas.

Fire Removes Great Menace
From Waterhead.

Burned District Is Limited to
River and Road.

SWEEPING over a thousand acres and
driven by a strong wind, flames did
a great piece of wood and brush cleaning
on the land between the mouth of the
San Gabriel Canon and Anas last night.

The fire started at the power-house of
the electric-generating plant at the
mouth of the canon. From there it
spread north, west, and south, in
three directions, in thirty
years, caught the fire and caused it to
spread over a mile and a half of length
and a mile of width.

STRENGTH REINFORCED GROWTH.
This renews growth was exceedingly
inflammable and the fire rushed
through it at high speed. An alarm
was spread to the towns of Monrovia
and Anas, and many citizens re-
sponded.

With the high wind blowing there
was danger that the fire might spread
so as to do great damage, and vi-
cious measures were adopted to keep
the burned zone within an area where
it would do little harm.

THE RESULT of the fire last night will
be highly beneficial. It eliminates the
great quantity of dried brush which
constantly menaced the mountain
waterheads. A fire starting in the val-
ley south of the mouth of the canon
would, with the brush unburned, be
likely to rush through it, and sweep
into the canon in spite of the strong
efforts to stop it. With the brush
eliminated, the canon is in much less
danger.

FIRE DESTROYS
FOUNDRY PLANT.
MATEO-STREET BLAZE CAUSES
SERIOUS LOSS.

Spark from a Forge Fanned by
High Wind to a Flame Which
Sweeps Through Factory Destroy-
ing Many Valuable Patterns—Loss
Covered by Insurance.

Fire of unknown origin in the plant
of the American Engineering and
Foundry Company on Mateo street,
south of Palmetto, caused a loss es-
timated by the owners of the concern at
\$50,000, by destroying valuable patterns
which cannot be replaced. The esti-
mate is considered unusually high by
officials of the fire department, but
they have no means of judging what
the plant contained because the fire
had attained such headway before the
fire department arrived that all the
firemen could do was to prevent the
spread of the flames to adjoining prop-
erty.

It is supposed that sparks from a
forge in the rear of the plant caused
the fire, but whether that be true or
not will never be known. All the em-
ployees of the concern left the place at
5 o'clock, and it was supposed there was
no fire in the building at that time. A
spark must have smoldered in the
woodwork for an hour or more, for
about 5 o'clock, Special Policeman
Munson saw a sheet of flame break out
from the rear of the plant. Munson
immediately turned in an alarm, and
then began fighting the fire, but he
found the whole interior of the plant
a mass of flames.

A strong wind was blowing, and once
the flames reached the outside of the
building they were swept through the
place until there would have been little
hope of saving the place even had the
firemen been there at the start. The
main building was a two-story, corru-
gated-iron structure, and as soon as
the wooden supports burned the corru-
gated iron roof and sides collapsed. By
the time the firemen arrived the main
building was destroyed with all its con-
tents, including machinery and many
valuable patterns.

THE PRINCIPAL stockholders of the
company are A. W. Redmond and P.
A. Farbridge. They stated that the loss
fully covered by insurance.

MORE LARGE CARS Come on Its Own Wheels for Los Angeles-Pacific Line.

Another train of broad-gauge cars
for the Los Angeles-Pacific reached
Los Angeles from their own wheels yester-
day, coming from St. Louis by way
of the Southern Pacific. This makes
a total of fifty modern cars of stand-
ard gauge that have been drawn in
here by locomotives, just as if they
were ordinary passenger equipment of
a steam railroad. Some of the fifty
cars are at the Los Angeles Pacific
shops at Sherman, others are stored
at Ocean Park. The cars will be held
until the beach and Hollywood lines of
the electric railway company are
brought to standard gauge, an under-
taking that is being pushed forward
as rapidly as possible.

For the purpose of supplying the
additional power that will be needed
when it shall have cut the tunnel and
subway west from Hill street on the
Santa Monica line, the Los Angeles-
Pacific is building a new power sub-
station at Ivy Junction. This station
is twice as large as the power-house
now in operation, and is placed at one
side of the tracks, as the present
station is a part of the four-track line
that is to be built in the beach. When the new power-
house is completed the old station will
be demolished.

The building of the new line has
given rise to the report that it was
the intention to electrify the Santa
Monica branch of the Southern Pacific,
which ends at the long wharf at San
Monica, and to supply it with
power from the substation at Ivy
Junction. This report is denied by the
Southern Pacific officials and by Presi-
dent E. E. Clark of the Los Angeles-
Pacific. The project was considered
several years ago, but it has been
dropped, according to the railroad of-
ficials.

In connection with the Santa Moni-
ca line of the Los Angeles-Pacific,
President Clark denies the report that
the line is to be electrified. The
Western Pacific has secured an in-
terest in Los Angeles by purchasing
the old Santa Monica line of the
Santa Monica to Inglewood. This
right of way was bought outright by
the Los Angeles-Pacific eight years ago,
and now is a part of the trackage line
between Los Angeles and the beach.
The electric railway company has no
intention of parting with it.

MAY LOSE LIMB.
Whittier, Local Mining and Oil Man,
Meets With a Serious Accident
in Mexico.

Cole P. Whittier, a well-known Los
Angeles oil and mining man, has re-
turned home from his mines near Rio-
arriba, Mexico, as a result of injuries
sustained there, may necessitate ampu-
tation of the right leg. Mr. Whittier
met with an accident eight years ago
that has made him lame and has
given him trouble ever since, although
he has been able to always attend to
business. Recently he was riding a
horse near the mines, and entering a
narrow gulch, his foot was caught be-
tween the horse and the side of the
gulch. A severe wrench followed, and
his knee, weakened for years, could
not stand the strain.

Obliged to get proper medical atten-
tion immediately, Whittier had to
abandon his work at the mines and
get to Mazatlan, a very hard trip un-
der the circumstances. He is now
on a steamer for San Francisco. He is
at his home here, No. 525 Federal
street, able to get around on crutches
a little, and ride on the cars, when he
can get to them.

The surgeons tell him that amputa-
tion will be necessary, but this is what
he has been told for sixteen years. In
his present predicament, however, this
may very readily be true.

Whittier is a brother of Director M.
H. Whittier of the Associated, and
himself a heavy stockholder of the
Combine, besides having interests in
Peru.

"CUT-OFF" OPENS TODAY.
Pasadena and Other Pacific Electric
Cars for North and East Will
Travel New Route.

Wheels will turn for the first time
today in regular traffic on the
Pacific Electric's new cut-off that
skirts Eastlake Park on the east. Cars
for Pasadena, San Gabriel, Alhambra,
Sierra Madre, Delgado, Lancaster,
Park Monrovia and intermediate
points will run hereafter over the
new route, which begins on Aliso street,
just east of the Los Angeles River,
follows the line of the old San Gab-
riel Valley Road Transit Company
for some distance, then cuts across
back of Eastlake Park, and joins the
present short line a short distance
beyond the park.

The use of this new cut-off, a part
of which forms the beginning of the
main line to Covina, will do away
with the necessity of crossing the
main line of the Southern Pacific at
grade near Eastlake Park, the cross-
ing being elevated farther east by an
overhead bridge.

For this reason, and because the
cut-off goes over a private right of
way, it is expected that much better
time can be made, although the route
is somewhat longer than that of the
short line.

To serve the territory between the
County Hospital and Eastlake Park,
which otherwise would be deprived of
car service, it has been arranged, be-
ginning today, to run the Watts local
cars back and forth between Watts
and Eastlake Park, instead of turn-
ing them at the station at Main and
Sixth streets, as has been the prac-
tice.

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1907.

On All News Stands. 15 CENTS
Trains and Streets.

SUIT TO SHOW SWINDLE.

But while he blusters, and curses, legal proceedings are being prepared to show up his swindle and place the

It is expected the clubrooms will be ready for the formal opening on July 1.

White.

10

PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Mayor will discuss with the Chairman of the Board of Public Works today, plans for securing a new municipal building; the old City Hall site on South Broadway may be sold at auction.

The Council committee of the whole will hold a special session this morning to consider the proposed anti-boxing ordinance.

Miss Jeanette Dillon, on whose account two young men were charged with felony, was given a home yesterday by a Burbank rancher who came to court in search of a companion for his young wife. Gold Forbes, who sent an offer of marriage after a complaint was filed against him, was held for trial in the Superior Court.

Mrs. May N. Jesse, the first of two suits over the Ashley House, and must leave the premises to which later she will claim title.

The long fight of Mrs. Elizabeth Gamble to retain custody of her child, Margaret Elizabeth Pressenden, yesterday ended in failure.

Mrs. Gertrude Potter was granted a divorce from Attorney Bernard Potter on account of his attentions to another woman.

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AT THE CITY HALL.

WOULD GROUP NEW EDIFICES.

SEEK NORTH END LOCATION FOR CITY HALL.

Present Site on South Broadway May Be Sold and Proceeds Used to Build Impending Structure on North Spring Street—Conference of Officials Today.

Mayor Harper and Chairman Anderson of the Board of Public Works will meet in conference this morning to discuss plans for securing a new municipal building for Los Angeles. Five years ago the city outgrew the old City Hall on South Broadway. Departments that should be gathered together under one roof are scattered over an area of half a dozen city blocks, and the annual bill for rentals would pay interest on a \$1,000,000 loan for a new municipal building.

The congestion has grown to such an extent that the Civil Service Board and the electrical and plumbing inspectors must now be crowded out to make room for the library of the City Attorney. The Tax Collector has set up overflow offices in the City Hall corridors.

A week ago the Board of Public Works instructed Building Inspector Backus to prepare plans for a two-story addition to the old City Hall. The board was considering the dismantling of the great stone tower and adding a couple of stories. They admit that the structure would be a disfigurement to the city skyline, but they think it would be an improvement over present conditions.

In this the Chief Executive and the board do not agree. Mayor Harper says that to erect a new building on the old site would be simply sending good coin after bad.

"We have had too much narrow-gauge financing in the past," said the Mayor last night. "If we started a new City Hall tomorrow we should have a city hall of the future."

"Do you want to marry that contemptible scoundrel?" demanded the Judge.

"I have always been in favor of grouping the public buildings. For a new City Hall I should favor a site in the vicinity of the Federal building. We could locate the new Police Station in the same neighborhood; later our Public Library could go there, too."

"We are just starting on an era of prosperity. We have the financial advantages and resources for the most beautiful city on the face of the earth. If we are to keep up with the present we must start now on some general plan for our city beautiful."

"We cannot attain civic beauty by scattering our public buildings all over town, nor in piling up ugly structures a story at a time. I am opposed to spending any more money on the old pile on Broadway. If we must have more room and we cannot get a new location, then we should build on the vacant space just north of the City Hall."

BOXERS BOXED.

ANTI-FUG ORNANCE. Councilmen have been in training for two weeks for their go with the prize fight question at the committee of the whole meeting this morning.

Ever since the notorious exhibition in which Jack O'Brien and Tommy Burns took a part, the boxing game has been unpopular at the City Hall. The great question now confronting the legislators is how to break up the game without running counter to the State law.

Two years ago a sports Legislature placed in the statute books an act legalizing boxing exhibitions of limited number of rounds, but prohibiting prize fighting. But it is a matter of notorious comment that this State law is used as a pretext for pulling off the most vicious and brutal prize fights held anywhere in the country.

Five Councilmen have expressed themselves in favor of an ordinance as nearly prohibitive as the State law will allow, and Mayor Harper has assured these legislators that he will sign any "reasonable ordinance" they may adopt.

An executive conference was held recently between some of the legislators and the District Attorney. It has been suggested that the city and county authorities pass a restraining ordinance at the same time. This would build the programme of the sports to build a pavilion just outside the city limits and hold fights that will not be under police control.

To this plan there is one objection.

TWO COUNCILMEN WILL START ON THEIR VACATIONS NEXT WEEK.

The Mayor will discuss with the Chairman of the Board of Public Works today, plans for securing a new municipal building; the old City Hall site on South Broadway may be sold at auction.

The Council committee of the whole will hold a special session this morning to consider the proposed anti-boxing ordinance.

Miss Jeanette Dillon, on whose account two young men were charged with felony, was given a home yesterday by a Burbank rancher who came to court in search of a companion for his young wife. Gold Forbes, who sent an offer of marriage after a complaint was filed against him, was held for trial in the Superior Court.

Mrs. May N. Jesse, the first of two suits over the Ashley House, and must leave the premises to which later she will claim title.

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The aqueduct engineers and cement expert report that the city can manufacture cement at Tehachapi at a cost of \$1.25 a barrel, not taking into account the cost of land and the mill.

The freight from the mill to Mojave would be 15 cents, making the total cost \$1.40 a barrel. If the city can sell cement at \$1.65 a barrel and make a profit, it seems reasonable to assume that the city can manufacture cement at a cost of \$1.40.

A difference of 40 cents a barrel on 1,500,000 barrels means a saving of \$60,000 which would more than pay for the land and the plant.

Talk Finance. Mayor Harper and Chairman Wallace of the Finance Committee spent an hour yesterday afternoon discussing the city's finances.

The assessed valuation of the city's property is less than was expected at the first of this year, and it will be necessary to practice strict economy to avoid a deficit at the end of the coming fiscal year.

The Council has remarkably liberalized the city's money during the last six months, most of the increase is already pledged to the city.

Raising the old city for bond issues to provide improvements that other cities pay for out of the current expense fund.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

WOULD MARRY GIRL HE RUINS.

COURT CALLS HIM CONTEMPTIBLE AND SPOILS PLAN.

Fifteen-Year-Old Victim Adopted by Ranchman as Companion for Wife—Offender Held for Trial on Rape Charges—Another Man Implicated Put on Probation.

In two courts yesterday the young man accused of bringing about the downfall of Jeanette Dillon were taken before Judge Wilbur on charges of rape and seduction.

The girl herself appeared before Judge Wilbur, who suggested to the mother that she be sent to the Truvelo Home.

"Mr. Forbes wants to marry my daughter," Mrs. Dillon announced.

"Do you want to marry that contemptible scoundrel?" demanded the Judge.

"I want to get her settled, Judge. I guess he'd make her a good husband."

Jeanette, however, did not seem to be so ready to be married. She appeared in court yesterday and testified that she had consented to her mother's plan after word had been received from Gold Forbes that he wished to marry the girl he injured.

Judge Wilbur again took up the question of the girl's future.

Interrupted by a suggestion made by Humane Officer Dearborne, who introduced a white-haired Barbudan cattleman, the Judge and told him that he, Mr. Miller, would take the girl into his home.

Ranchman Miller married a young woman a short time ago, and yesterday he came to the city for the purpose of securing a companion for his wife on the ranch.

He was waiting in the courtroom for the case of Jeanette Dillon came up.

The proceedings in the matter of the 15-year-old girl were suspended, directions given for her reports to the probation officer, and she departed for her new home.

Meanwhile, in Justice Stephens' court, Gold Forbes was under examination on a charge of rape. Had his plan, which Mrs. Dillon so readily accepted, been successful, the proceedings would have ended differently. As it was, he was held on the charge for trial in the Superior Court.

Before Judge Wilbur, Walter Pinkerton was brought, charged with "Forbes," with having been in contact with Jeanette Dillon. It had been shown that the mother of the girl, after becoming aware of the true situation, had allowed Jeanette to go with him, because, as one witness quoted, "she had been in theaters and gave her a good time."

An uncle of the boy testified that he had seen him, aged 17, in the company of the girl for many years, and declared that he thought him a good boy in the main.

"There seems to be much good in him," said Judge Wilbur, and after some further consideration of the case he put Walter Pinkerton on probation for the period of three years.

Testimony at the former hearing before Judge Wilbur was repeated yesterday in the justice court, in its application to the case of the girl.

Worthy had induced the child to leave her home, and had taken advantage of a quarrel between Jeanette and Walter Pinkerton to persuade her.

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Smith died on February 8, in this city, aged 61 years. He left an estate valued at \$800,000.

It is alleged by the contestants that the old man was incompetent when the codicils were written, and that his mind had been preyed upon by spirit-alist fakirs.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITY MISCELLANEOUS.

MRS. JESSE LOGES. In the Superior Court yesterday the action brought by O. A. and L. W. Houghton against Mrs. May N. Jesse to oust her from the Ashley House on South Grand avenue was decided in favor of the plaintiffs.

The defense presented a lease under which, originally, Mrs. Jesse was to pay \$250 per month rent, but which had been altered later by the insertion of the line "to keep, rent or not, until she disposes of her furniture satisfactorily to her."

Judge Bordwell held that this would give her the place perpetually rent free, and decided against her claim under the strange lease on the ground that it was not becoming a part of the true situation, but a mere afterthought.

The trial of the probate case, by which Mrs. Jesse seeks to secure title to the property under a bill of sale effective after the death of Charles Collins, the owner, went over till Monday.

CHANGES PLEA. Frank Holbrook, colored, a one-time famous football player of the University of Iowa, charged with grand larceny, yesterday withdrew his plea of not guilty and, with the permission of the District Attorney, pleaded guilty to petit larceny.

Holbrook was charged, jointly with a white boy, of stealing 120 pounds of gold from the Baldwin ranch, and was sentenced to three years in State prison. Holbrook, who is said to have been charged with the theft, will serve 180 days in the County Jail.

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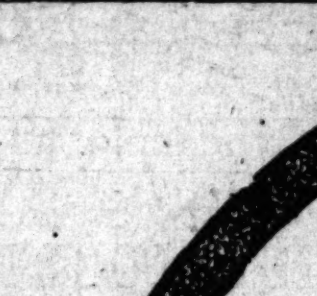
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Smith died

**KING'S FRIEND
SCARES POLICE.**
WANTED FOR THEFT, HIS CRE-
DENTIALS ALARM.

...and Book Concern's
...in the jury box in-

...of having stolen books val-
...of King Alfonso of

...the case just
...and then returned a ver-

...more than in the jury box in-

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...Justice House suggested

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...were retained in his behalf

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...ought to have

...he called
...friend, Capt. Aubie,

...wagon sent to the
...the witness carried off to

Is Your Skin Oily?

Brumettes and per-
sons of auburn type
often have a coarse,
oily skin, due to en-
largement of over-ac-
tivity of the sebaceous
glands.

**Pond's
Extract Soap**

has a special action on these sebaceous glands. It
comes into play—clears them out; regulates the
flow of oil, while the Pond's Extract lozes and
healthfully contracts the gland, making the skin
softer and finer grained.

If the pores of your face look coarse or dark,
if the skin is too oily, use Pond's Extract Soap.
It is the whitest indicates its purity.

Order from your Druggist

Armour & Company

Sole Licensees from Pond's Extract Company

TEA

The English serve tea
and a biscuit in business
at four o'clock; a nice lit-
tle break.

Your pocket returns your money if you don't
like Schilling's Best; we pay him.

who are under the age of 16 years.

He will be tried this afternoon in
Justice Chambers' court and a squad
of the "avengers" will be present to
testify as to their ages. The prosecu-
tion of Hall follows closely upon the
warrant served upon local theatrical
managers, and other local enterprises
are said to be on the investigating list.

THEIR VIEWS DIFFER.

The case of William W. Hutton
against Isaac R. Hahan is on trial be-
fore Register Frank C. Prescott of the
Land Office. Hutton claims there is a
quantity of good stone that might be
quarried on land occupied by the Port
Los Angeles and Buena Vista Railroad.
He wishes to secure a government
grant to the land for quarry purposes.
The railroad company, through its re-
presentative, Hahan, claims the stone is
worthless for quarrying.

POLITELY CALLED LIAR.

By request of Postoffice Inspector
Frank Stewart, a complaint has been
issued in the United States District
Court against Alvin W. Layne of
Ocean Park. It is alleged that the de-
fendant violated the postal regulations
by certifying that the circulation of
the Pacific Flyer, a monthly publica-
tion, was 5781 copies. The true cir-
culation, it is alleged, was only 400
copies. The defendant is said to have
falsified his circulation in order to se-
cure second-class rates.
The case will be heard before United
States Commissioner Van Dyke on
June 20.

MACHINE IN DISPUTE.

The United States Consolidated Seed-
ed Raisin Company of New York
brought an action in the United States
District Court yesterday against the
North Ontario Packing Company for
alleged infringement of patent. The
complaint says it acquired the patent
for a seeding machine in 1894, and
that it has recently learned that the
respondent is using a similar machine.
An injunction is asked pending the
hearing.

FLAG DAY EXERCISES.

City Schools Take Note of the Anniver-
sary of the Adoption of "Old
Glory."

Yesterday was "Flag Day," the anniv-
ersary of the day when the design
of Betsy Ross for the loved national
emblem was adopted by Congress.
Many citizens hung the colors to the
breeze over their places of abode and
business, and some recognition of the
day was given in nearly every public
school.

At the Ann-street school a new flag
was raised in the morning, and a pa-
triotic programme was given in the
afternoon, which was enjoyed by a
large number of friends of the pupils.
The following numbers were given:
Composition, "Flag Day," Duane Fra-
ry; "The Star Spangled Banner," sung
by the school; composition, "The
Flag," Fay McMullin; "Old Folks at
Home," "Battle Hymn of the Repub-
lic," "My Own United States," and
other songs, were sung by the school;
recitation, "The Red, White and Blue,"
Georgia and Edith Rhee.
At the Twenty-fourth-street school
the interest of the day was divided with
"Patrons' Day." The work of the pupils
for the year was displayed in the
library and in the various classrooms,
each of which had been decorated in a
chosen flower or color, and many visi-
tors admired the display. At 2 o'clock
the children assembled in the hall and
rendered a short programme, all the
numbers being designed to lead to
greater reverence for the flag. Ex-
Superintendent J. A. Fushay sang
"The Star Spangled Banner," and led
in the salute to the flag. The exercises
closed with the singing of "America."
These are types of what was done in
probably all the schools, for no pa-
triotic anniversary is passed without
some sort of recognition.

NATIONS OF WORLD IN CAMP.

THE HAGUE, June 14.—In readiness
for the peace conference tomorrow,
this city blossomed out with flags to-
day. Every civilized country on the
globe hoisted its standard over the
hotels and legations clustered at the
two principal squares, while the ho-
tels facing the sea, with their nat-
ioned banniers, formed a stirring
picture. It was like a vast camp of
the nations of the world.

The triumphant result of forty
years of earnest effort, devoted
entirely to the science of pure
foods, is

**DR. PRICE'S
WHEAT FLAKE CEREAL**

FOOD

Its superiority over other Cereal
Foods cannot be questioned. It
is the kind of food that strength-
ens and assists in establishing
healthy action of the bowels.

10 cents a package.

For sale by Grocers

Boy's 65c Shirts 39c

Boys' golf shirts, sizes 12 to 14, well made
from good quality light and dark shirtings;
regular 65c quality.
Special Saturday.....

39c

A Remarkable Purchase of Men's Suits Enables Us to Offer

Regular \$20.00 and \$22.50 Values at \$13.75



There's an old saying, "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good." While our sympathy is with the manufacturer, we must congratulate our patrons, as well as ourselves, on this extraordinary purchase of Men's Suits. One of the results of this season's very unusual weather conditions is the cancellation of early orders by eastern retailers. One of the most widely known makers of fine clothing was anxious to dispose of his better grade suits on hand, and we purchased them at much less than original cost. Among the clothing sales—which with one excuse or another have been thrust upon your attention lately—this one stands out like a giant among dwarfs. The purchase is not comprised of small or broken lots, but full and complete lines and sizes, affording scores of patterns from which to make your selection.

\$13.75

Men's summer suits, the pick of the season's styles in fashionable browns, grays, blues, novelty mixtures and black; single or double breasted coats, perfectly tailored; imported and domestic fabrics of exceptional quality; regular \$20 and \$22.50 values, to be sold at \$13.75.

Boys' and Children's Suits, ages 2 1/2 to 16 years; value to \$7.50. Choice **\$4.85**
Saturday

Boys' and Children's Suits, ages 2 1/2 to 16 years; value to \$5.00. Choice **\$3.45**
Saturday

Single or double breasted, Russian, Eton, Buster Brown or Sailor styles; straight or knickerbocker trousers; blue serge, solid and fancy mixtures.

Russian, Sailor, Eton or two-piece double breasted styles, splendidly made from good quality, serviceable, durable, plain and fancy suitings.

Saturday Sale of Men's Furnishing Goods

Fancy balbriggan underwear in blue and pink; a very attractive line of serviceable garments; 75c quality. On sale Saturday **45c**

at

\$1.50 Shirts 85c

Men's shirts, coat style; cuffs attached and detached; plain and pleated-bosoms; light and dark shades in English oxford and madras cloth; full cut, \$1.50 quality **85c**

50c Hose 35c

Men's plain and fancy hose; embroidered shades and all the leading blacks; extra quality silk finished hose; 50c value, 3 pairs for \$1.00, or, a pair **35c**



"SUNSET" the Magazine of the West

A Free Vacation Trip Within Reach

Of Every Young Woman, Young Man, Boy or Girl In Southern California

Sunset Magazine wants every young person in Southern California to do a little work for it, and will pay big premiums in free trips to the wonder places of the West, or liberal cash commissions. You can make enough to give yourself the best vacation you ever enjoyed in all your life.

Sunset Magazine is one of the truly big magazines today—12 months for \$1.50, with a copy of "The Road of a Thousand Wonders" as premium, and this is certainly one of the finest books on California ever published. We know you'll find it easy work, and you'll be delighted with the liberal pay.

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Look Into This Offer TODAY. Get Busy SOON

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Between Spring and Main Streets in GROSSE BUILDING

Office open From 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. ...TODAY...



LADIES!

\$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 shoes are sell-
ing for \$2 a pair at the

MAGILL'S SAMPLE SHOE SHOP,
Permanently located 5th floor Mer-
chants' Trust Building, 207 S. Broad-
way—Salesroom 503.

Ross Oscillating Pump Co.

Stock \$10.00 yet, but \$25.00 soon.
Suite 304-305 Merchants' Trust Bldg.
Pump on demonstration at 223 West
First st. Factory building at Santa
Fe road and Ave. 36.

CUTLERY

EXCLUSIVELY
OTTO STEINER SUPPLY COMPANY
210 West Third Street
We sell cutlery of every description.
Cutlery sharpening and repairing.

Out-of-town Customers

Order Your Wines and Liquors by
MAIL.

Old Plantation Distilling Co.

208 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

COLUMBIA TRUST COMPANY

6 1/2 PER CENT

We offer for sale through
our Trust Department,
high grade loans, made
for our own account, se-
cured by mortgages or
bonds running for one,
two or three years, net-
ting the investor six and
one-half per cent. It is
an excellent time for in-
vestors to place funds at
satisfactory rates of in-
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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

HARRY C. OTIS, President and General Manager.
HARRY C. OTIS, Vice-President and Assistant General Manager.
ALBERT M. FARLAND, Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF

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SWORN CIRCULATION—Daily net average for 1934, 18,901; for 1935, 19,300; for 1936, 19,500; for 1937, 19,700; for 1938, 19,900; for 1939, 20,100; for 1940, 20,300; for 1941, 20,500; for 1942, 20,700; for 1943, 20,900; for 1944, 21,100; for 1945, 21,300; for 1946, 21,500; for 1947, 21,700; for 1948, 21,900; for 1949, 22,100; for 1950, 22,300; for 1951, 22,500; for 1952, 22,700; for 1953, 22,900; for 1954, 23,100; for 1955, 23,300; for 1956, 23,500; for 1957, 23,700; for 1958, 23,900; for 1959, 24,100; for 1960, 24,300; for 1961, 24,500; for 1962, 24,700; for 1963, 24,900; for 1964, 25,100; for 1965, 25,300; for 1966, 25,500; for 1967, 25,700; for 1968, 25,900; for 1969, 26,100; for 1970, 26,300; for 1971, 26,500; for 1972, 26,700; for 1973, 26,900; for 1974, 27,100; for 1975, 27,300; for 1976, 27,500; for 1977, 27,700; for 1978, 27,900; for 1979, 28,100; for 1980, 28,300; for 1981, 28,500; for 1982, 28,700; for 1983, 28,900; for 1984, 29,100; for 1985, 29,300; for 1986, 29,500; for 1987, 29,700; for 1988, 29,900; for 1989, 30,100; for 1990, 30,300; for 1991, 30,500; for 1992, 30,700; for 1993, 30,900; for 1994, 31,100; for 1995, 31,300; for 1996, 31,500; for 1997, 31,700; for 1998, 31,900; for 1999, 32,100; for 2000, 32,300; for 2001, 32,500; for 2002, 32,700; for 2003, 32,900; for 2004, 33,100; for 2005, 33,300; for 2006, 33,500; for 2007, 33,700; for 2008, 33,900; for 2009, 34,100; for 2010, 34,300; for 2011, 34,500; for 2012, 34,700; for 2013, 34,900; for 2014, 35,100; for 2015, 35,300; for 2016, 35,500; for 2017, 35,700; for 2018, 35,900; for 2019, 36,100; for 2020, 36,300; for 2021, 36,500; for 2022, 36,700; for 2023, 36,900; for 2024, 37,100; for 2025, 37,300; for 2026, 37,500; for 2027, 37,700; for 2028, 37,900; for 2029, 38,100; for 2030, 38,300; for 2031, 38,500; for 2032, 38,700; for 2033, 38,900; for 2034, 39,100; for 2035, 39,300; for 2036, 39,500; for 2037, 39,700; for 2038, 39,900; for 2039, 40,100; for 2040, 40,300; for 2041, 40,500; for 2042, 40,700; for 2043, 40,900; 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BIBLE LESSONS.

FOR SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHERS AND OTHER BIBLE STUDENTS.

Prepared for The Times by J. S. Kirtley.

SUNDAY, JUNE 16.

Ex. xiv, 13-27. "Israel's Escape From Egypt."

THE CONNECTION.

The awful blow fell on the Egyptians and the first-born of man and beast perished. They eagerly asked the Israelites to leave and take with them their cattle and their little ones.

The Israelites were glad to be thus delivered, and they gathered at Succoth, a host of 600,000 men besides women and children. This took them some little time, and even then many might have been left behind. There was a wall extending along the eastern side of Egypt with three exits. The pillar of cloud led them, not through the upper gate and along the Philistine way, for that would have exposed them to perils they were not prepared for; nor through the middle gates, for that would have led through a sandy desert, but through the lower or wilderness gate. So, when they reached the wall, intending to go through the northern gate, the pillar of cloud and fire turned them back southward along the wall to the western arm of the Red Sea. God would have them go through the wilderness. He had promised Moses they should worship God there; He intended to give them the law there; He would take time to train them and the larger horsemanship, so that they would be ready for their higher privileges and duties in their promised home. But when they reached the wilderness gate it was shut against them and they followed the wall farther. As they approached the sea they saw Pharaoh and his hosts approaching, for he had seen them turn southward several days before and concluded they were the confused and timid to leave the country, and he set out to take vengeance on them. With the wall on one side, mountains on the other and the sea in front, they were terrified into insanity. They did the two things most natural—cried out to the Lord and asked Moses to lead them. The Lord had led them in this and He would lead them out. The symbol of His presence was the pillar, which was cloud by day and fire by night, a guide and protection.

THE LESSON.

"Israel Instructed and Encouraged." (Verses 1-14.)

"And Moses said unto the people, Fear ye not, stand still and see the salvation of Jehovah, which he will work for you to day: for the Egyptians whom ye have seen today, ye shall see them again no more forever. Jehovah will fight for you, and ye shall hold your peace." "And Jehovah said unto Moses, wherefore criest thou unto me? Speak unto the children of Israel, that they go forward. And lift thou up thy rod and stretch out thy hand over the sea and divide it; and the children of Israel shall go into the midst of the sea on dry ground. And I, behold, I will harden the hearts of the Egyptians, and they shall go in after them; and I will get me glory upon Pharaoh, and upon his host, and upon his chariots, and upon his horsemen. And the Egyptians shall know that I am Jehovah, when I have gotten me glory upon his chariots, and upon his horsemen."

Moses calm and courageous. Perhaps our first impression is one of surprise that Moses should have such a calm, courageous faith when he seemed to be in such a perilous position. But we know, as all great generals have known, that they will "stand still" when they have something to do that will arouse their expectations as well as employ their minds. So he tells them to "stand still," which really means to "form in marching order." To get into line, keep a watch out, so as to be in order, and every moment expect something would quiet them. The calm faith of Moses and the symbolic cloud would tend to give force to his statement that God would give them salvation. Besides, they had been preserved from plague and delivered in so wonderful a way they could hardly help believing.

(2) How God cheered them. Yet, perhaps, their murmuring continued for a time, and Moses again cried in agony to God, for God seems to rebuke him, as He tells him to stop crying to Him and have the people "go forward." Prayer is always right, but prayers and despairing laments do not go well together. It was hard to obey God's command to step down nearer to the waters that would engulf them, but it was God's command and they must obey. Two things help them, they help Moses to obey—the rod of Moses and the purpose that God disclosed. This is to be a divine deliverance. God can best fulfill His purpose of protecting His people and promoting holiness in the world by destroying these Egyptians. It was said to destroy them, but to let them remain to curse mankind and dishonor God as well as themselves would have been sadder still. God allowed them to rush in, and his hand would roll the destroying flood over them. But He would give Moses a part in the task and that would encourage both him and his people. He should extend his rod as a symbol of authority, which spoke to the sea.

(3) The supernatural deed. "And the angel of God, who went before the camp of Israel, removed and went behind them; and the pillar of cloud removed from before them, and stood behind them; and it came between the camp of Israel; and there was the cloud and the darkness, yet it gave light by night; and the one came not near the other all the night." "And Moses stretched out his hand over the sea, and the sea was divided, and the waters were divided, and the children of Israel went into the midst of the sea upon the dry ground; and the waters were a wall unto them on their right hand and on their left."

(4) The supernatural deed. This was a supernatural deed, yet God used natural means just as far as they would go. He never does for us what we can do for ourselves. Notice the supernatural elements in the case. There was God's presence, symbolized by the cloud, which changed position whenever the Israelites needed it, and on one side was darkness, on the other side light; there was the supernatural rolling of the waves back to make a dry path for the people. To be sure, He used a strong wind to do it, yet that wind did what no wind on earth could have done alone. It blew the water back in opposite directions. In 1799 Napoleon, riding in the seabed of this arm of the Red Sea, after the waters had been driven back by an east wind, suddenly saw the wind change and the waters return, and he had to ride for dear life, but he was not riding in a path made by

the wind between two walls of water.

2. The Natural Agents. The outstretched rod of Moses, symbol of God's authority, and used for their sake and Moses' sake. The strong east wind which did its part, the Lord's power doing the rest as at the grave of Lazarus the friends rolled away the stone but Jesus brought him to life.

The effect on God's people was immediate and reassuring. The cloud that went before was now between them and the Egyptians and its flame gave them a feeling of assurance and threw light on the waters before them. The sight of Moses standing in calm majesty and extending his rod over the sea would encourage them. As the east wind blew all night, they could see the path through the waters growing more distinct. Some time during the night the path was made broad enough and dry enough to admit them. They were probably over before daylight, and as the pillar moved on after them the Egyptians rose and followed.

III. "The Pursuing Host." (Verses 25-32.) "And the Egyptians pursued, and went in after them into the midst of the sea, all Pharaoh's horses, his chariots, and his horsemen. And it came to pass in the morning watch, that Jehovah looked forth upon the host of the Egyptians through the pillar of fire and of cloud, and discomfited the host of the Egyptians. And he took off their chariot wheels, and they drove them heavily; so that the Egyptians said, Let us flee from the face of Israel: for Jehovah fighteth for them against the Egyptians." "And Jehovah said unto Moses, Stretch out thy hand over the sea, that the waters may come again upon the Egyptians, upon their chariots, and upon their horsemen. And Moses stretched forth his hand over the sea, and the sea returned to its strength when the morning appeared; and the Egyptians fled against it; and Jehovah overthrew the Egyptians in the midst of the sea."

Now the ally and discomfiture of the enemy. They dashed in without knowing where they were going for perhaps they knew not that they were entering the sea. The sea was a light gleaming down from the sky, in the early morning that went to their souls. It was the eye of the Lord. They had been so many plagues on them; they were terrified and sought to return. But their troubles were their own. They were bidden to stretch forth his rod, and thus bid the sea, in God's name, return to its place. That completed the destruction of the Egyptians. The young heir to the throne, Menephtah, is thought to have perished here.

WHAT THE MASTERS SAY. The miracle was supernatural, but by the divinely ordered use of the forces of nature. How much more comforting and precious is this record of our loving Father's care of His children than would be a story of the Arabian Nights sort, in which Moses would wave his rod and wand, and all the Israelites would be transported through the air beyond sea and desert. All study of the places and conditions of the Israelites tends to confirm our confidence in the accuracy of the Bible record.—(Trumbull.)

In all the imagery and symbolism of human life nothing has ever surpassed that of the "pillar of cloud and fire." The most cultivated imaginations in China, Persia, India, Egypt and Greece fell short of this sublime conception. Some of the readers of this marvelous story may doubt, or even disbelieve, that there was an actual mist of fire or dew thus shining above the wondering slaves. Well, beware, dear friend, of losing the majesty, beauty and import of this immortal symbol. Do not let your incredulity or skepticism blind you to a conception of life sublime beyond exaggeration. There was never yet man or nation born into this world who was not accompanied and guarded thus mysteriously.—(Goss.)

POINTS TO IMPRESS.

1. That we constantly reach the limit of our ability and find that God must do the rest.
2. That we can expect God's part when we have done ours.
3. That we can always do beyond our ability.
4. That God conducts our lives along the best route, even if it does lead through perils.
5. That nature is God's obedient servant.

That retribution is as necessary for the wicked as rescue for the righteous.

1. That faith forbids fear.
2. That we are moved to serve.

SILVER FOR HIGH PRIEST. Presentation to Hughes from Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, and Commandery Installation. Officers of Los Angeles Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templar, were installed Thursday evening at Masonic Temple, on South Hill street, by E. Sir John F. Hughes, Past Commander, assisted by E. Sir William D. Stephens, Grand Generalissimo of California. The new roster is as follows: William P. Jeffries, Commander; Robert Wankowski, Generalissimo; William M. Caswell, Captain-General; Willis H. Booth, Senior Warden; Andrew J. Copp, Jr., Junior Warden; Walter C. Duran, Treasurer; William B. Scarborough, Recorder; Charles L. Logan, Prelate; James A. Reid, Standard Bearer; William H. Harrison, Sword Bearer; Leo V. Youngworth, Warden; William M. Dixon, Sentinel; George W. Bacon, First Guard; Simpson M. Sinabough, Second Guard; Frank L. Miller, Third Guard; G. M. Cole, Organist.

We Have Only 4700 Shares left for Sale at the Present Price—Better Buy Today While You Can.

Today May Be the Last Chance You Will Ever Have of Buying Pacific Coast Soda Company Stock at Any PRICE

IMPORTANT NEWS

Present Price of \$1 Per Share for Preferred Stock is Lower Than it Will Ever Be Again

The sale of Preferred Stock in the Pacific Coast Soda Company is taking like wild fire. One buyer of a good sized block tells another gentleman of the multi-millionaire class, and he wants the magnificent sum of \$270,000 worth of stock. If agreements are reached in this one gigantic sale, every dollar's worth of stock that is for sale will have been closed and the entire plant of the company will be erected in short order and the Pacific Coast will see the early completion of the greatest Industrial plant in point of profit earning ever built in the United States—either East or West.

The sale of \$270,000 worth of Preferred Stock to one party is now pending and if sale is consummated there will be no more stock to sell at any price. This means every dollar invested now will be worth three dollars at once and before six months worth five. Better get your share today, before too late.

Read what this man says. He and his friends bought 74,250 shares

For the Small Investor

We offer these preferred shares in small lots, with the following bonus of common stock, today only and at the dollar price.

10 shares common with ea. 40 preferred
15 shares common with ea. 60 preferred
20 shares common with ea. 80 preferred
25 shares common with ea. 100 preferred

Half Cash, Balance Easy Payments

Not over 500 shares sold to any one purchaser, as there's only 4700 shares left at this price. Orders dated today and received first of week will be filled in order received providing any remain unsold.

PACIFIC COAST SODA CO.

TODAY... EVERY FORTY MINUTES

Beginning at 9 o'clock the Redondo-Gardena cars leave 2nd and Spring Streets for the

Auction Sale

of the remaining lots in the South Vermont Ave. Tract. Take cars anywhere on Broadway or Grand Avenue and get off at tract (Burke Station.) The San Pedro cars leave Third and Main Sts. every half hour beginning at 9 o'clock. Take cars on 3rd, Hill, 16th, 24th or Vermont Ave. to tract (Marquette Station.) Sale will continue all day. Lunch served at noon.

One Lot Given Away Free

Tickets and Maps at Office of

Robert Mitchell Co.,

509-516 Collins Bldg.

A. W. LOUDERBACK, Auctioneer

313 W. Third St.



Wait Before You Buy Today. Pay Dear for Delay, Price Is Low For Higher Mark.

We just made the sale of a fair block of stock to a gentleman who has many years in the alkali chemical manufacturing business in the Eastern States and when he looked over our deposits of crude soda he bought every dollar's worth of stock he could handle—for he could readily see the larger profit over the Eastern manufacturer, who is dependent entirely upon expensive chemical process for the manufacture of his product.

Every investor who has taken the time to look into this proposition bought heavily. Here is the judgment of one well-known local resident, H. Neher of Inglewood:

During the latter part of April my attention was called to the Pacific Coast Soda Company, a California corporation, who were placing their preferred stock on the market for the purpose of building a chemical plant at Inglewood. After some consideration I concluded to give the company and manufacturing proposition a thorough investigation with a view of investing in their preferred stock. In May I personally visited Soda Lake to determine for myself whether the company had the amount of natural soda and of the character they represented. The company claimed from 4 to 12 inches natural soda on the lake, and my investigation thoroughly substantiated their statement.

The deposit is one of the most interesting mineralogical sights that I have ever known and one worth going many miles to see. As far as the eye can reach the great white soda beds extend out like a blanket of snow on a winter's day. Unlike an ordinary alkali field or an average soda deposit, this great bed of soda is not affected by heavy rains—even at the close of the rainy season the great deposit, averaged about 5 inches in thickness over at least 1500 acres, and appeared to be but little, if any, affected by the winter rains.

My investigation of the company regarding its methods of doing business, conditions of their books, personnel of the company and character of deposits were so satisfactory that I purchased, upon my return from Soda Lake, 50,000 shares of the common stock, 1,250 shares of the preferred stock, and have been instrumental in placing among my friends at Inglewood over 15,000 shares of the preferred stock. My confidence in the proposition is so great that I have just made a proposition to the company to install their entire power plant, at a cost of over \$10,000, and take almost the entire amount out in preferred stock.

After mature consideration, I am persuaded in the belief that this company is destined to become one of the great industries of the western country, and I take pleasure in recommending to anyone the investment that the company is offering in the way of preferred stock.

(Signed) W. H. NEHER, Inglewood, Cal.
June 10, 1907.
MR. NEHER is a substantial, energetic citizen of Inglewood, is Director in the State Bank of Inglewood, seventeen years a resident of Southern California. He is patentee of the Neher Crude Oil Gas Generator, which has been adopted by the Fairbanks, Morse Co., and with which company he is associated in Los Angeles.

JAMES AUSTIN LARSON, President
512 South Broadway
ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR FORVE-PETTING

JAMES CARDINAL GIBBONS



CARDINAL GIBBONS

THE EVIL OF DIVORCE

THE series of articles on "Marital Union" published in THE DELINEATOR, written by leading clergy and professional men of the United States is attracting unusual attention. It is seldom that a high dignitary of the church speaks so freely through a magazine as does Cardinal Gibbons in his article published in

THE JULY DELINEATOR 15 cents a Copy \$1.00 a Year

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SATURDAY, JUNE 15.

Christian Endeavor.

THE CONQUERORS OR THE CONQUERED.

Only they are masters among men who are acceptable followers of the Great Master, who have first mastered themselves.

By William T. Ellis.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1935

SUBWAY TO BEVERLY HILLS

15 Minute Car Service

The new subway gives the final supreme advantage to Beverly Hills.

It will take more time to reach the residence districts of the city proper by surface cars than to reach Beverly Hills by subway.

While the ordinary business man is toiling through crowded streets to reach his home a mile or so from his office, the citizens of Beverly Hills will spin to their country places in less than 15 minutes. Beverly Hills is not an isolated subdivision, but a highly improved district for the better class of homes. It's a little more civilized as far as improvements are concerned than most of Los Angeles proper (sewer, gas, water, electricity, telephones, oil-tamped streets, cement curbs, cement walks, parks, shrubbery, etc.)

It isn't improved in spots, it's all improved. It is the one neighborhood that is harmoniously designed, every street, every lot, every tree, every park has been studiously laid out not only for its own effectiveness but for the general appearance of the whole district.

Beverly Hills is, in truth, a great park itself. Beverly Hills is building up because it is practical property. The property is selling because people are buying it to build on—the property is in demand. The prices are satisfactory, so low, in fact, that lots are reselling at attractive profits. It is not necessary to wait for the subway, for the present car facilities are excellent.

How to Get There—Complimentary Tickets at Office

Take cars at Los Angeles-Pacific Depot on 4th street marked as follows:

"Beverly," through Hollywood, also "Beverly" or "Westgate," on the 16th street line.

The last above-named cars may be taken anywhere on Hill street north of 16th street, or on 16th street, west of Hill street.

Percy H. Clark Company

311 and 312 H. W. Hellman Building

Desmond's

Corner Spring, at Third

Men's Clothing Reductions

1/4 Off

It will pay you to buy a Full Dress Suit, Business Suit, Tuxedo or Overcoat at Twenty-five Per Cent Reduction, even if you put them away. They're great values, and as no further reduction will be made, you had better come today and secure the best of these liberal reductions. Our Prices from \$15 Up.

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There are easy chairs—large staircases—wide berths. Everything is at hand on this great train, from electric carriages for the ladies to telegraphic facilities for the world's news every few hours for the men.

This immediate service is the steady development of years. The management has added "this" and "that," until today The Los Angeles Limited stands as a Model of Luxury.

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Christian Endeavor.

CONQUERORS OR THE CONQUERED.

Committee on the Uniform Prayer Book of the United Methodist Church. "Who Are Masters?" 8:30 p.m. Will.

By William T. Ellis. "They are masters among men, the followers of the Great One, who have first mastered themselves."—(Lowell).

There is no more weakness. The department of the Great One is not to be controlled by two or three. We have power only when we are in complete submission to our spiritual nature. At such times are masters of their own souls.

—(Shakespeare).

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money. Your money
will be refunded if
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value for your money
today. C. S. Smith

Kaiser's Shipments.	
10,000	27,000
20,000	23,000
30,000	\$12,700
40,000	104,300
50,000	1,500
60,000	35,000

Market.

FRED DORR
Cable was trans-
mitting news and

Weyler Humphrey67	.08	1.000
Manhattan Dexter72	.14
Little Joe65	.02
Mustang62	.02
Broncho58	.11	1.000
Manhattan Com.63	.03
Stray Dog76
Other districts—			
Nevada Hills	4.50	5.00	100
North Star & Wonder	1.000
Pittsburgh Silver Peak ..	1.41

confined to the original corner building, which will be part of a new forty-one-story structure, the tallest office building in the world. According to T. Ernest Flagg, the architect, the four top floors and the roof will be removed in sections to the ground. The eighth, ninth and tenth floors then will be built, after which the

4% on Term Deposits compounded semi-annually.

**Advertisements and Subscriptions
Received**

Southern Californians, when in San Francisco, can have their mail sent in care of the Times Office.

Copies of The Times on file.

Kimberly

25c
FOR REGULAR 50c LAWN KIMONO.
(On Sale 9 to 11 Saturday Morning.)

There are just 50 dozen of these pretty summer kimonos, in plain and figured patterns, also in pink and blue in striped designs; daintily trimmed with plain or fancy borders; are the short-sleeved regular 50c kimono. **SECOND FLOOR.**

white only; have 2 clasps at the wrist and are finished with 3 rows of embroidery stitching on the back; the silk gloves are made with double tipped fingers of a very superior quality Milanese silk thread; the list gloves are extra durable and have every appearance of silk; all are full length, and are gloves that sell regularly at \$1.50 to \$1.75. Specially priced for Saturday only.

50c Ounce for "Guerlain's" 31day perfume; one of the finest imported; worth 85c.

49c For regular 75c bottle "4711" toilet water; genuine imported; Hilar and lot.

25c For regular 50c box imported rice powder.

7c For regular 20c box Dr. Girard's rice powder; absolutely pure; large apothecary top can and at this price a limit of two cans to a customer.

Kamburgen

DEATH OF CHURCH
Mrs. Has been confined at
Oakland, at the home of
Mr. Charles W. Has.
sewing, who has been
attending her since she
was taken to the hospital.
w. Knowing what was
her condition, from
in business.
her son, Herbert,
the following two
successful
Hood
Heach Hood
part of graduat
sum of money
fable in Ven
over than
from bur
Schmitz,
of his
refused
...Henry
sitting in effort
to Emperer
over strict
other tool of
in question
these folks of
the are
on Orchard
wood

special tax on London, the United States was allowed to honor, to provide the Mayor's apoplexy, and to the morning and last night today, actors of that proceeding of the Mayor's being to report.

From the events preceding, it is easy to see that the

CAR OUTRAGE ARE R

ARE R

IST DIRECT

SAN FRANCISCO

[Exclusive Dispatch]

tempt to run a time Saturday afternoon with a

tended with advantage shots were fired at the street car and hurt.

One of the cars on the street ran over a human bomb and considerably

br. ikers who tried to stockade at Turn streets were